

"Gleaner" is a paper more than welcome. It is a paper that has been published before, but is now published again. It is a paper that is a great help to the people of the South. It is a paper that is a great help to the people of the South. It is a paper that is a great help to the people of the South.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Carolinian.]

WASHINGTON, July 14.

The Senate is still engaged on the Home-Steal bill, considering the various amendments proposed, of which there is an opportunity presented of expressing the convictions of the respective debaters on the Know-Nothing and their principles, which the Senator from New York, Mr. Seward, has announced as the basis of their action, numbering some ten or twelve important articles of faith. The Home-Steal bill will be amended in several respects. Mr. Clayton has interposed in behalf of native born, in opposition to aliens, in this bill. The Nebraska bill, it will be recollected, contained an amendment which was scarcely secondary to this great principle. Mr. Hunter, it is said, will substitute a bill for the measure now under discussion, upon which the future requisitions upon the time of Congress will be greatly curtailed. This fruitful theme of legislation has cost the Government, and will continue under its present operation a source of great expense, instead of a source of revenue; in fact, it is now believed by many that the Government would be acting wisely, pecuniarily, &c., to relinquish to the different States all the public domain lying within their limits, and if possible entirely abolish the land system, which is but a continual source of evil, that requires almost as much restraint and vigilance on the part of the Government as the sectional questions of the Union.

The Fishery Treaty, it is said, will be confirmed by the Senate, and will dispose of it the present session if possible.

The Committee on Ocean Mail steamer frauds report, that there is no improper legislation connected with the contracts. The Col. Committee are investigating the affair. Col. Colt has arrived here. It is said that there will be no report of actual fraud within the knowledge of the Committee of Investigation, so far as they are able to elicit. Whatever may be the result of their investigation, it requires no additional disclosures to those about Washington, who understand the manner and not uncommon means, that are presented for the furtherance of these claims; though to the country the statement would be alarming if substantiated by this committee. Mr. Cargman, it is stated, regrets having urged the matter, as implicating some of his personal friends, though he thinks it will be sustained in their examination.

The River and Harbor bill, as passed the House, amounts of \$2,500,000. Included in the sum is \$70,000 for Charleston harbor, and for the Savannah river \$70,000, both of which could only be secured by the yielding to those which have not heretofore been considered as legitimate appropriations.

Mount Vernon Association.—It is known that the ladies of the South are making an earnest effort to raise funds for the purchase of Mount Vernon the residence and resting place of Washington. They appeal only to the generous impulses of the patriot, and so earnest and eloquent has been their prayer for aid in their most laudable enterprise, that they have already collected a large portion of the requisite amount.

The ladies of Richmond have enlisted in the cause and on Wednesday evening they organized an association, that is, adopted a constitution and elected officers, with a view to an effectual co-operation with their country women of the South. The facility and success with which they went through the routine of a public meeting, was admirable, and the order and decorum which characterized their deliberations, would have put the male members of Congress to the blush, if they be capable of such a thing. But if it be not ungratifying to suggest an objection to anything which woman sanctions, may we not intimate, with all possible deference and politeness, that there was something unusual and incongruous in the spectacle of public meeting of Virginia ladies. The thing is common at the north, where women of strong mind practice physic and preach the gospel; but heretofore we believe the ladies of the South have thrown around their benevolent societies the delicate charm of seclusion and privacy. To our ear there is something harsh and unpleasant in the sound of Mrs. President and Miss Secretary. But perhaps our prejudice is unreasonable, and the ladies may find an apology for the breach of an ancient usage, in their anxiety to promote a noble cause.—*Richmond Enquirer.*

NEW YORK AND PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Messrs. R. J. Walker and Thos. Butler King passed through this city some days since going South. We learn from the Baltimore American, that they are on their way to Texas for the purpose of securing the grants of land offered by that State to any Railroad Company which would contract to build the Pacific Railroad through that State, and give sufficient guarantees for the performance of the conditions of their contract. They are reported to carry with them United States bonds to the value of \$300,000, to be deposited as security for its performance, and letters of credit on a New York Banking house for \$350,000, to be used in carrying on the construction of the first fifty miles of the work. If they succeed in making the contract, the estimate that the value of the lands to be acquired from Texas will ultimately be equal to the cost of constructing the road all the way to the Pacific.

We suspect that State authorities will be rather coy in making any contract with Messrs. Walker and King, unless very securely guaranteed.—*Chron. and Sentinel.*

The City Council of Louisville have refused to pay R. J. Ward's bill for damages done to his house in the late riot there.

The Enterprise.

GREENVILLE, S. C.,
Friday Morning, July 21, 1854.

AGENTS.

E. W. GARR, N. W. cor. of Walnut and Third-st., Philadelphia, is our authorized Agent.
A. M. PEDEN, Fabrics, P. O. Greenville Dist.
W. M. S. BAILEY, Wallace's Factory, Spartanburg.
W. W. SMITH, Merittville, Greenville District.

Furman University.

The Commencement Exercises of this Institution will take place at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday next. J21

"HOME AGAIN."

Yes, back again to Greenville. Couldn't stay away, and now that we are once more rightly at the helm, having brushed away the dust of land travel, we propose giving you a sketch of what we have seen, before we go to see (a) again. Pardon us for doing so—we prefer speaking of ourselves than of others, finding the rule to work better, and making for ourselves a larger list of friends.

One cannot ramble over the mountains of our State without finding something to dissipate the idea of monotony which we may have had previous to leaving. Although to some the seeming slowness with which one passes over the country is tedious and tiresome, we can, if we wish, find ample means to make it pleasant and agreeable.

Knowing our farming friends, as well as the merchants and others, to be interested in the growing crops, we carefully inquired after the harvesting prospects in Anderson and Pickens Districts. In the former, although we were told that the oat crop was abundant, the corn was needing rain very much. In fact, we noticed many fields of corn withering for want of rain. In Pickens, the corn crop was very promising, and needing but little or no rain. The health of the people was generally good, yet the excessive warm weather, hitherto unprecedented in our mountain country, had produced some little fever. We heard of no deaths from the effects of heat.

Leaving Pendleton we proceeded up the Rabun Gap Railroad for some several miles. After crossing Seneca, and in fact until one arrives at the Stump House Mountain, the country seems to be admirably adapted for the purposes of a Rail Road. It passes through a fertile and beautiful section of country. In speaking to an elderly lady in regard to the road passing so near her home, and through the farm in which was then to be seen, as it were, an ocean of waving corn, she remarked that she "did not at all care about having such a first neighbor as the Iron Horse," and seemed to think that her hills of green grass were preferable to the mountains of red clay they were throwing up in front of her residence. We would not accuse her of being an old fogy, and altho' very inquisitive, of being a "down-eater." She had lived a long while at a great distance from the whistlings of an engine, and preferred dying as she had lived—quietly.

The contracts from Anderson to the Tunnel were, for the most part, taken, and sublet into contracts of a mile, more or less. The people on the line were quite sanguine of its completion to the Tunnel in two years, and Cars would run from Anderson to that point within that time. There is, at present, an insufficient force working at the Tunnel to complete that work by the time first supposed, growing out of the fact that much of the working force has been withdrawn to harvest the wheat and oat crops.

Leaving Pickens we passed over into Georgia. In our route we had a view of the beautiful Toccoa Falls so intimately known to many of our readers, and enshrined in much of the legendary history of our country. To attempt a description of them would prove unsuccessful upon our part, but in order that they be properly known and appreciated, needs only to be seen. From the falls the romantic village of Clarksville is reached at a distance of eleven miles. From thence beautiful mountains stretch out in undulating grandness towards the west, their tall summits reflecting the beauty of the bright blue heavens above. The majestic Yonah Mountain towers in the distance, and the sweet Vale of Nacoochee lays open to the view in all its beauty and loveliness.

Entering the mining section of the State, we met up with quite a "copper excitement." The people all seemed to be more or less interested in the discoveries being made. The more precious ore of gold was being overlooked in the delving for copper. Many who had left that portion of the country a few years ago to seek "homes and fortunes" in the golden lands of California, were returning to their old homes and to the embraces of their families and friends, seeming content to live with them again, preferring an humble and happy home to the troubles, privations and golden hopes of a far-off and almost unknown and unexplored country. We knew one—a kind friend—who left his home, his wife and little ones, to seek for the "one thing needful" upon the shores of that promising land. After years

of labor and vain pursuit, he hastened to that family who had long felt his absence and prostration upon a bed of sickness—his children soon to weep over the grave of a dear mother, and himself bereft of a kind and loving companion. But lately he saw the damp earth thrown and heaped upon her coffin, after having watched for a few short weeks or months by her bedside. How true "is not all of life to live," and happiness comes not of glittering gold nor passing dreams. We saw many of our old friends, but there was one friend—kind and dearer than them all—who sleeps in the silent and cold grave-yard, near—

But readers we are home again, and are glad that we have returned, and for fear that we are trespassing upon your kind indulgence, we "haul in sails and anchor."

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.

This body met in our village the last week, a great number of the Stockholders were present, and it was with difficulty that our citizens could find accommodations for them all. Not having been present upon its deliberations or furnished with a report of its proceedings, we are unable to lay before our readers much in regard to it. The most important proposition before the Convention was the amalgamation of the Laurens and Greenville Roads, which was, we learn, rejected. The same Directors have been retained, with the exception of Dr. THOMAS, of Abbeville, who declined a re-election. Gen. JAMES GILLAM was elected to fill his place. The free ticket system to editors was discontinued. Well, we don't care. Since we have been editing a newspaper, we have not travelled any upon the Road, but should we find time to ride we may now expect to pay for it. We have no doubt, but that the fraternity will fare as well—provided they get their full prices for advertising. We have not learned whether they are to discontinue the free passage to ministers or not, but presume the proscription was general. An increase of fare on freight was spoken of, but for the present considered impolitic. The next meeting of the Stockholders is to be held at Abbeville C. H.

CHANCERY COURT.

JUDGE WARLAW presided over the session of this Court, held here last week. The business of the Court was arduous—occupying the entire week.

The transfer of the Academy lands to the Baptist denomination for the purposes of a Female College occupied two days, but finally a decree was given in favor of the measure, which is copied below. It was a very interesting case, and drew to the court room a number of ladies, who manifested a deep concern in the matter. It will be remembered that they petitioned largely for the transfer—answering that they might be no longer compelled to send their daughters a broad, but educated at home.

DECREE.

EX PARTE—THE TRUSTEES OF THE GREENVILLE ACADEMIES.

In Equity—Greenville, July, 1854

On hearing the petition, answer, evidence, and argument in this cause, it is adjudged and decreed that the petitioners have leave to transfer their trust and trust estate to the Baptist Convention of South Carolina, or to the Trustees of the Furman University, who thereupon, shall be substituted as Trustees in place of the existing Board of Trustees; of the express condition, however, that such substituted Trustees shall, in all respects execute the trusts declared in the deed of V. McBratney, dated August 12, 1820, and, particularly shall keep up and maintain at or near Greenville C. H., institutions of learning, for the instruction of boys and girls in all the departments of education usually taught in Male and Female Academies, for the use of the community, and without preference, as to terms of admission, of any particular sect of Christians. Parties have leave to apply at the foot of this decree, for an order confirming the transfer and substitution, when negotiated, or for other order in execution of the decree.

F. H. WARLAW, J. C.

July 15, 1854.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

We have heard, but cannot say how reliable the information, that an elderly gentleman, living a few miles below Greenville, well known to our citizens by the name of CAIN WELLS, attempted his own life by shooting himself on Sunday last. It seems that he did not quite succeed, but it is supposed that it will be impossible for him to live, as much of his brain was shot away. The causes of this unfortunate suicide, we have not sufficiently learned to positively state, but this much we would repeat of what we have heard. On Wednesday or Thursday of last week, he promised himself that unless it should rain upon his crops by Saturday he would kill himself, and it not having rained, it appears that he endeavored to put his awful threat into execution. We sincerely trust that this report is untrue, but if it be, it should prove a dreadful warning never to tempt the Almighty in the dispensations of His Providence.

The weather for the past week or two has been very dry. Rain is much needed.

The death of one of our best and brightest ornaments, Edw. Rogers A. W., one of the talented editors of the Greenville Home Gazette, departed this life on the 4th day of July, at Augusta. A few short months ago the country and the friends of literature mourned the demise of S. A. GOODMAN, the founder and editor of the Family Friend, causing a loss to the country of a paper only supplied by the Gazette and now that paper has lost one of its most able supporters. He rests from his labors.

JOE, A JERSEY MUTE.

UPON our forth page will be found an article from the pen of this gifted but unfortunate man. Its reading will prove more interesting when we remember that the writer and subject belong to the Mute class. Joe, at present, hails from the Deaf and Dumb Institute of Philadelphia, but, if we are not mistaken, was once a pupil of a like Institute in Raleigh. We are happy to know that our country is making better provision for the education, and the rendering of this truly unfortunate class more happy than was formerly the case. In a private note to us, after speaking of the goodness of LIZZIE (a friend of his) he says we "must be in the possession of a good wife." Now, whatever lead Joe to think so, we cannot conjecture, unless it arose from a belief that all wives should be good ones, and that we being of a good nature, and —, it would be impossible for us to live without this indispensable piece of household furniture. Joe is too fast. We are free, a *vincolo matrimonii*, and old enough to know that it is wrong to marry young. But we cannot, for the life of us, promise to remain always in a state of single and splendid misery. Read and know what he has to say.

MAIL AGENT.

We are pleased to learn that O. H. WELLS, Esq., has been appointed Mail Agent on the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road, vice L. S. THURGOOD resigned. From the known energy and ability of the gentleman, everything pertaining to his office will be discharged with promptness and satisfaction.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY.

We have been informed, that Dr. MAXLEY has concluded to decline the Presidency of the Furman Institution, and that ill-health will prevent his attendance upon the meeting of the Convention now in session at this place.

Correspondence of the Enterprise.

Columbia and Hamburg R. R.—Health of our city—Miscellaneous Items.

COLUMBIA, July 18th.

Mr. Editor.—We have had quite a "war of words"—interesting to all concerned—in our pleasant city during the last week. The question under discussion was, shall Columbia subscribe \$300,000 to the proposed Columbia and Augusta Rail Road? The President of the S. C. R. R. and one or two others interested (to use a wall street term) in it, also, vigorously and strenuously opposed the granting of such an appropriation. But they were fortunately overruled and the Committee of 21 to whom the whole subject had been committed by our citizens have recommended by a large majority that the amount suggested, \$300,000, be subscribed by the Town Council, provided \$400,000 be subscribed previously by other Corporations, companies or individuals. The Charlotte R. R. Company, will it is said, purchase shares to the amount of \$200,000 or perhaps more. At any rate the Road will assuredly be built and a new and brighter day of prosperity will dawn upon Columbia.

As rumors calculated to mislead people of the upper districts, in regard to the health of this city are, we understand, afloat, we would through the medium positively contradict any reports. Notwithstanding the very warm weather, yet no place of equal size in the Union has been less free from sickness.

The Annual Examination of the "St. Mary's Collegiate Institute"—an institution under Roman Catholic auspices—took place from last Monday to Wednesday. On the two succeeding evenings addresses were delivered by, and prizes presented to, the pupils of the College. A large and attentive audience was present each evening to witness the intellectual efforts of those youthful aspirants for fame. Three gold medals were presented—one to the best Elocutionist—one to the best Linguist and one to the best Mathematician. Col. JOHN S. PRASOR, was the donor of the first and General JAMES H. ADAMS of the others.

It is highly probable that the Trustees of the South Carolina College will be called on at their next meeting to elect a president to preside over that noble "Temple of Learning." Dr. THOMAS, its present able President has been nominated, by the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary at this place, to a Professorship, in the same. Our best wishes attend him, to whatever station he may be called.

One evening last week the residence of HENRY LYONS Esq., was entered at night and several articles purloined. Two suspicious-looking individuals were suspected of the burglary and accompanying that those individuals had gone to Camden, Chief Marshal

has been and remains in the back of the articles stolen were

The Quarterly Communication of the Grand Lodge, "I. O. O. F." will be held here commencing on to-morrow morning.

Yours,
RICHARD.

Original Papers.

For the Southern Enterprise.

THE COVE.

NEAR the Greenville and Laurens line, there is one of the sweetest spots in nature, known to those in the vicinity as the Cove. This place is bordered on one side by Reedy River, and the land, then, is perfectly level for some distance, then rises abruptly to a height, which makes it almost impossible to ascend or descend. It is not only admired for its great variety of trees, its lovely clustering vines, whose delicate tendrils cling here and there, and form many a sweet sylvan bower, which, when one beholds can but conclude must be the place where fairies are wont to linger, with its grassy green carpet interspersed with violets; the River rolling by with its never dying music, then not far distant are a number of enchanting lakes, whose bosoms are covered with dock, bordered with wild cucumber, birch and papaw; yet by far the most interesting object is a venerable old Sycamore, which was the retreat of one of Carolina's boasted Sons, during the time when it tried men's souls. This tree which is ten feet in diameter is divided into two divisions, some eight feet above. One prong projects over, which entirely conceals an opening through which he descended and ascended in the other. He had steps made on the inside, which are not yet entirely defaced, although this relic has partly fallen down. John Ridgeway was a brave Whig, who lived in the midst of Tories, he possessed a dauntless spirit, and would fight until compelled to retreat, then he would fly to this Cove, and often would be hotly pursued by his enemies. They would search it from end to end, and frequently he would hear them talking around him. Oh! what must have been his feelings then, when he knew if discovered, death must be the consequence. He sometimes had to remain in this tree for days without food, unless he ventured from his concealment at night, this he often did notwithstanding the danger. Yet his trust was in Him "who is ever watchful and doeth all things well." His father and brother were killed by a party of Tories in the neighborhood, and he determined to avenge their death, at the risk of his own. Soon an opportunity afforded, although a dangerous one: at one of their many bacchanalian feasts, he crept cautiously up and shot the offender while dancing on the floor, but made good his retreat, without being discovered.

After peace was declared, he sought and won the heart of a fair one, whom he had loved from childhood, and one, who well deserved to be the partner of so brave a soldier. They lived in Laurens for a number of years, and then removed to Georgia, where he led a quiet and peaceful life to a good old age. Loved and respected by all—he could but fill an honored grave. "Peace be to his ashes."

GENEVIEVE.

For the Southern Enterprise.

CONCERT AND TABLEUX.

Mr. Editor.—As you were away when the Tableaux and Concert came off, it may not be amiss to notice them by way of amusement and comment.

Miss BRESAN, the South Carolina "Mocking Bird," appeared once again before a large and respectable audience of the citizens of our town and vicinity, and delighted every one with the rich melody of her voice. Still, in my opinion, she has not improved one particle, and it would be a portrayal of ignorance to compare her with JESSY LIND, and a host of others. She is a sweet singer, and her voice better adapted to the parlor than the hall.

The Tableaux, with its shifting scenes, followed on Thursday evening. The Hall was crowded, and, from recent *adits*, we might correctly infer all were well pleased. The scene selected were of a peculiar character, and well calculated to excite the admiration even of the most fastidious. It would be in vain to portray each scene, still a notice of one or more may and ought to suffice. The one which caused our heart to swell with gratitude was the beautiful and patriotic representation of Gen. MARION inviting a British officer to dine.

In spite of one's self his mind would revert to the time when such really took place, and with the representation before him, he could almost conjecture to himself he beheld the patriotic group.

The young ladies were lowly charming and beautiful, in fine, what is real or beautiful without them? In the Turkish Slave Market they appeared more lovely than in a majority of the scenes. Probably the contrast was so striking as to render them each. The Turkish costumes render a gentleman anything but fascinating, and

The "Old Maid's Tea Party" was capital, in fact, all were excellent and afforded the company assembled an evening of pleasure. Description is scarce, and not to tire your patience with any long article, I will close by expressing my pleasure at having heard that the ladies of the church far exceeded their expectations.

We think these Tableaux are highly amusing as well as instructive, and should be encouraged by all admirers and votaries of the beautiful and the classic. We hope from the liberality so apparently manifested, these may not be the last of the season.

HORNET.

For the Southern Enterprise.

Meeting of the Greenville Equity Bar.

A MEETING of the Equity Bar, at Greenville, S. C., was held in the Court House, immediately upon the adjournment of the Court, at July Term, 1854.

Hon. B. F. PERRY was called to the Chair, and SAMUEL A. TOWNES, Esq., Commissioner of the Court, was appointed Secretary.

The following Preamble and Resolutions were offered by C. J. ELFOORD, Esq., and unanimously adopted:

This being the first Term of the Court of Equity for Greenville District, at which Chancellor WARLAW has presided, and the business of the term having been unusually large and laborious, it is proper that we should formally express the sense which we entertain of his ability and courtesy. Therefore,

Resolved, That the able, courteous and dignified manner in which Chancellor WARLAW has presided over the said Court, entitle him to our warmest thanks, affords abundant evidence of his fitness for the high station which he so eminently adorns, and in its beautiful consistency with his elevated private character.

Resolved, That the newspapers at Greenville and Edgefield be requested to publish these proceedings, and that a copy of them be presented to Chancellor WARLAW by the Chairman of the meeting.

B. F. PERRY, Chairman.
SAMUEL A. TOWNES, Secretary.

For the Southern Enterprise.

WHEREAS, the members of Greenville Division, No. 19, Sons of Temperance, believe the temperance reformation, when properly understood by the people South Carolina, will be promptly supported, cherished and defended, and whereas, we further believe that any information given from the sacred Desk, will greatly advance the work of legal prohibition, therefore,

Resolved, That we earnestly and fraternally invite the Ministers of the Gospel, in the State, and especially those that labor in the District and Village of Greenville, to give each of their congregations, at the earliest convenience, a sermon or lecture on the subject of temperance, setting forth the means and end to be attained.

Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be handed to the Ministers of the Gospel, who labor in our midst.

Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be sent to the papers of Greenville, with a request that they be published.

TROS. B. BURNISS, R. S.

Original.

AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of twenty-one letters.

My 20, 5, 6, 14, 2, 12, 16, 13, is a term applied to certain directions or localities.

My 10, 8, 12, 1, 7 was a distinguished action in the secession and co-operation contest.

My 14, 8, 5, 6, is a personal pronoun.

My 8, 3, 10, 13, 2, 6, 14, 1, is a German missionary station.

My 4, 9, 10, 11, 21, is a river in France.

My 20, 6, 13, is a bright luminary.

My 5, 1, 14, 12, 10, is an amphibious animal.

My 12, 11, 1, 3, 10, 17, 10, 19, 20, 9, is what every young person should possess.

My 1, 16, 5, 6, 14, is an excellent fish.

My whole we advise to procure as soon as possible.

W. E.

Answer next week.

ANOTHER REMEDY FOR SCRATCHES.—Mr. Editor: I noticed in your paper several receipts for the cure of scratches in horses, among them was that of a solution of lime, which, if it had appeared a little sooner, I should have been tempted to have tried it on a three years old colt whose lumens, which appeared about three weeks since, was found to be caused by the scratches. After the repeated applications of remedies said to cure the disease for about a fortnight, with apparently no effect, I applied a coat of zinc paint, and oil. By examination the next day after the priming or application of paint, I found signs of amelioration of the condition of the sores, and in a day or two decided signs of improvement, and now, altho' it has been but a few days, the colt is free from humors, and the sores are healed.

The remarkable rapidity with which this cure was brought about was evidently owing to this simple and easily applied remedy, and the object of speaking of this remedy, is the good of those horses whose owners are ignorant of its good effects, in this disease.—*Maine Farmer.*

R. K. W.